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Volume 11, Issue 15
February 6, 1985

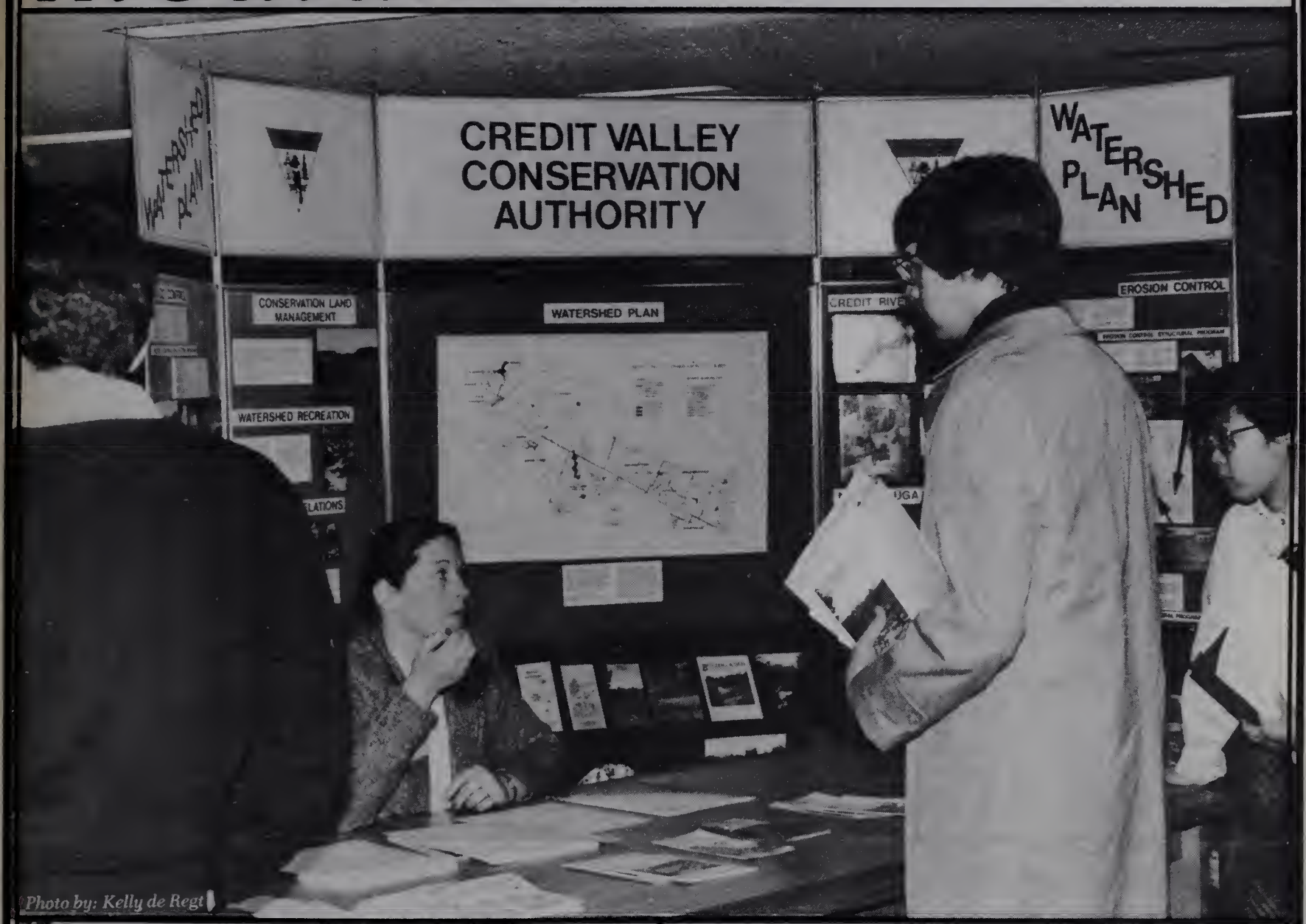

Photo by: Kelly de Regt

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news

T.A.'s prepared to walk out Feb. 7

By John McMurray

The Canadian Union of Education Workers (CUEW) local 2 has set the date of February 7 for the purpose of conducting a strike vote.

Pat Baker, an anthropology teaching assistant (T.A.) here at Erindale, and the president of the CUEW local 2, explained why such a measure has been instigated by the union's University of Toronto branch. Baker reported that, apart from the salary increase of 6% the first year and 5% the second of a two-year contract, the administration's contract proposals were totally inadequate. The president of the union stressed that the administration was proposing a contract that would, "take away some of the rights we [the union] currently have."

Baker said that job security is the main issue in the conflict. The administration wants to be able to hire non-students, but the union wants to limit T.A.'s to graduate and undergraduate students, as long as the students are qualified for the job. The other big issue is the question of job descriptions. The administration is not fully explaining the job to the T.A.'s, which is causing all the other problems that have surfaced in the past few years regarding the quality of education that the students are receiving from teaching assistants.

Since January 11 (the date the administration broke off talks with the union and filed for the No Board Report) the union has had only two choices: accept the administration's offer unconditionally, or take a strike vote to find out exactly how the union members feel about the situation. Baker believes that the union has taken the only reasonable approach to the problem.

Approximately 2,300 T.A.'s are part of the bargaining unit, of which 1,699 are card carrying members of the union. Baker hopes for a strong turn out at the polling stations by all T.A.'s, whether they are union members or part of the bargaining unit. An advance poll will be held here at Erindale today from 10-4 in the Meeting Place. For those T.A.'s who cannot vote today, a strike vote meeting will be held tomorrow at four in Convocation Hall. Voting will follow the meeting.

Tom Mayenknecht, a political science T.A. here at Erindale, feels that the prime concern in this issue is not the wage scale, but the quality of education that the students are receiving. Mayenknecht said he had, "a problem believing a contract would pave the way to better education. It boils down to each and every T.A. Most T.A.'s are going to do a certain job regardless of what is expected of them according to the contract." He suggested that, "no matter what the wages, there are good and bad T.A.'s."

Pat Baker, president of CUEW, U of T
Photo Credit: Lucio Pi...

Tom Mayenknecht, a T.A. at Erindale
Photo Credit: Laurence Pa...hella

Mayenknecht respects the union's stand and understands what they are trying to accomplish, but suggests that a strike would end up hurting the students because, "tutorials are in jeopardy and the students would be the losers." Without tutorials, seminars, and labs, he foresees the quality of education at this university rapidly decreasing to an unacceptable level. Although this scenario is possible, Mayenknecht was quick to point out that some T.A.'s, "will try to carry on their tutorials outside of the university."

Mayenknecht suggested a solution to the problem of deteriorating educational quality. "If the union is so concerned about the quality of education and if the university is so concerned about the quality of T.A.'s, then I think both should get together to improve the quality of teaching in tutorials." He mentioned a program at McMaster University called T.A. days. A few days were set aside by the administration in which teaching assistants were given instruction on such topics as grading papers, classroom discussion, and basic principles of adult education. To his knowledge, there is no similar program at this university. Mayenknecht concluded by saying, "Even those T.A. days do not necessarily mean better teaching, but it is definitely a step in the right direction."

Principle P. W. Fox reported the stance of the administration was to wait until action was taken by the union. He stated that, "it was impossible for the administration to have a stand before the strike vote." Prof. Fox is definitely thinking about the possible repurcussions of the strike, but is going to wait until the outcome of the vote, because it might create more problems between the administration and the CUEW if an official statement was issued at this time.

News Briefs...

Referendum...

ECARA is planning to ask students to give them an extra two dollars next year, bringing their allotment of capital from incidental fees to $35.00. The extra money will be used to help pay for student athletics programs.

Strike Vote...

The CUEW (Canadian Union of Educational Workers) are planning a T.A. strike vote February 7, 1985. Not all T.A.s are supportive of the strike. They have been without a contract for several months now.

Bovey...

The Bovey Commission is considered by ECSU to be just another study which will eventually be shelved. They feel that there are more important things to concentrate on.

Writing Courses

College Affairs Committee is trying to get writing instruction courses incorporated into other courses to help increase student writing abilities. Instructors from the Teaching-Learning Centres will give seminars once or twice during the year.

Night Shuttle...

Petitions are now being circulated to get a regularly scheduled night shuttle between St. George campus and Erindale. The petitions are being organized by ECSU.

Job Fair

By Laura McCormick

On January 29, the Career Counselling and Placement Centre hosted the Summer Job Fair. There were about forty companies represented. Employers felt that it was a well-organized, worthwhile event that showed keen student interest and was beneficial to their organizations. They reported taling to between 100 and 250 students. Most representatives thought that the students were well prepared and well presented with questions and resumes. A majority of students said the Fair was helpful and informative and many came away with hopeful job prospects.

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JOHN WOOD

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news

Modernizing China today

By John McMurray

The Erindale political science department began its annual lecture series on Tuesday, January 22 at 8:00 in the council chambers. The guest speaker that evening was Zhang Duoyi, a researcher from the Institute of Soviet and East European Studies in Beijing (Peking). Mr. Zhang is presently halfway through a one-year visit to this country, studying the North American viewpoint on Soviet and East European politics, at Trent University. The audience, although relatively small, was very attentive and thoroughly enjoyed the informal talk given by the distinguished guest.

The lecture's topic was the recent modernization of China, which has accelerated rapidly in the past few years under the new leader, Deng Xiaoping. Zhang stressed three factors that made China distinct from Canada: size (China has a population of over 1 billion!), wealth (the country is one of the poor "third world countries of the world"), and flexibility (China is in the process of great change, and is willing to be flexible in order to accommodate these changes.

Zhang then went on to explain some of these changes and how they affected everyday life in China. There used to be an 80% illiteracy rate in China, now literacy is almost 100%. In 1950 one out of every 52 households had a newspaper or magazine subscription, in 1983 that average was one in every 1.5 households. There were 6.5 million people waiting to be placed in a job in 1979, in 1984 that figure dropped to 2.9 million.

The Chinese government has adopted an extremely regulated capitalist economic system, which allows anyone in China to operate small, privately owned businesses, and has opened up some of its coastal cities to foreign companies in the hope of attracting foreign investment. All of these advancements, Zhang said, had caused a drastic rise in the standard of living in China. People were no longer saving their money for necessities such as food or clothers, but were saving for televisions, stereos, and bicycles.

Considerable time was spent during the lecture in describing everyday life in China. The Chinese work eight hours a day, six days a week. Zhang reported that there is never understaffing, but the real problem is that "there are too many people doing the same job." Zhang personalized the lecture by describing his own activities during his one day off per week. "Sunday we (Zhang and his family) go to the park, and then take the children to the movies."

To see a movie in China costs 12 cents, for a ballet it is $1. Zhang pays $3 a month for a, "very simple two bedroom apartment." But he stressed that it is very comfortable and is a perfect size for his family. These prices are obviously exceedingly low compared with Canadian prices, but relative to the average Chinese income they are quite reasonable. Zhang makes $30 a month, and his wife makes $33 per month. With their combined salary of $63 a month the Zhang's are moderately above the average income of single families in China.

According to Zhang, the Chinese people are a very "rigid, reserved, shy, and polite people." Zhang stressed the difference in values between China and the West. He told the assembly that homosexuality was illegal in China, and that to participate in such action would result in being arrested. The treatment of women as servile is still very strong in the country, but even that age-old tradition is slowly changing. Nightlife in Beijing, before now unheard of, is now becoming more and more popular. Newspapers carry many more positive stories, and tend to edit out negative ones unlike the western custom of reporting all that is bad, Zhang said.

Zhang also stressed that China was undergoing change in the way people viewed the government, and vice versa. He exclaimed that the Chinese people were encouraged to constructively criticize, and to think more on their own, rather than collectively. The government has begun to trust the people, and the people have responded by fully supporting Deng's regime.

In response to a question posed by Prof. Braun (Erindale's political science representative) that suggested China was being somewhat hypocritical in believing that they could use both socialist and capitalist ideals within one system (as Prof. Braun put it, "It's like driving a car with one foot on the gas pedal and one on the brake"), Zhang replied that the amount of capitalist content that would be allowed into the system would make this apparent contradiction a very small problem. The question period following the lecture was lively, suggesting that the speech had stimulated all in attendance.

Is there God?

By Valerie Neill

On Monday, January 21, a debate was held in the Meeting Place to discuss the question, "Does God Exist?" The debate, moderated by Michael Horner, was between Dr. Ron DeSouza, an Erindale philosophy professor and Dr. William Craig, a professor on philosophy and theology at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School.

Each debator was given the opportunity to present a 10 minute argument followed by a 10 minute rebuttal and a 5 minute summing up. Dr. Craig started the debate by arguing that it is plausible to believe that a Creator of the universe exists. His reasons were 1) that whatever begins to exist has a cause, 2) that the Universe began to exist, so 3) the universe has a cause. He then elaborated upon these three points using the "Big Bang" theory of the universe to show that the universe is caught in time, being a series of past events that lead to the present, while at the same time originated from nothing. The atheist has problems with the origin theory of the universe although Craig noted that science points to the existence of a Creator God in Genesis 1:1.

DeSouza started by describing religion as an art form and accusing Christians of an inability to distinguish between an art form and belief in non-existant beings. His argument against God's existence consisted of an attack upon the arguments for God's existence. He stated that the argument that God has given man free will which man has abused is not a valid argument. He said the argument that the facts of life do not go with the existence of an all-loving God is a

Continued on page 4

Ontario's own Miller Time

By Chris Orchard

Premier-designate Frank Miller was elected leader of his party two weeks ago in what could be called an "anti-establishment/anti-Toronto" vote by the party. Most of Miller's support for the third ballot victory over Larry Grossman came from central, eastern and northern Ontario.

"We're farmers and Larry (Grossman) just won't do anything for us, so we're supporting Miller," said one delegate who had been supporting agriculture minister Dennis Timbrell before his stunning second ballot collapse.

The campuses of Ontario were also represented at the convention. Each campus with a recognized PC Association was allowed to send three delegates. About 20 university and community colleges sent delegations including Erindale, Scarborough and St. George Campuses.

The Erindale delegates were Mark Deacon, Catherine Mustard, and Paul Williamson. They were elected in a special delegate selection meeting held last November 29 by the Erindale PC Campus Association (EPCCA).

All three Erindale students enjoyed the tribute to outgoing Premier Bill Davis on the first night of the convention. It was then that the Ontario PC Party announced that it was setting up a scholarship fund with Davis' name on it for U of T, University College, and for the Brampton Campus of Sheridan College. Mustard thought there was room for inprovements, "There's something about holding it in the coliseum itself," in reference to the fact that the coliseum has horse shows more often than political conventions.

Most of the delegates from the campuses had been long-courted by Larry Grossman and his work paid off as he had most of their support on the final ballot. Although Grossman had worked on the Erindale people, they chose to support Roy McMurtry and Dennis Timbrell before following their candidates into the Grossman camp for the last ballot. McMurtry put in an amazingly strong first ballot showing of 300 votes—50% more than expected—testament to campaign chairman Norm Atkins' ability to pull IOU's out of the woodwork.

McMurtry impressed everybody with his speech, certainly the most inspiring of his life. "They'll *never* take the passion out of Roy McMurtry and in reference to himself, and with that he brought the house down.

All three delegates agree that Miller will make a good premier for Ontario. "I just hope that any alienation that was created at the convention will be dispersed against Mr. Miller, and so that together our entire province can rally behind our new leader and can go into the upcoming provincial election as a strong unified unit so that we can get a majority in the provincial legislature," said Mark Deacon, who is also the president of the Erindale PC Campus Association.

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Congratulations to Perry Molloy!! This Phase III Residence Student won a free weekend in NY courtesy of SAC. He had *Night of Crime* Ticket No. 88.

Wanted: alumni donations

By Valerie Neill

Within the next two months all graduating students will be receiving a letter that suggests how they can stay involved with Erindale and the University of Toronto after their graduation. The letter explains how they can become part of the group that privately funds the university: It is called the 1985 Class Gift to Erindale and suggests how, over the three years following graduation, grads can give $100 to the school.

Although the project involves people from ECSU and the Alumni Association, it is not a project organized by either of these groups. Instead, it is described as being organized by graduates for the undergrads. Andre Kern is the letter-writer and, although he is V.P. Finance for ECSU, his role in this project is as a graduating student. There is a brochure put out by the University which explains the purpose of the fund and encourages students to participate. Erindale College is taking a more personal approach by writing the letter. The committee hopes that this approach will encourage Erindale students to pledge their money to Erindale.

The money raised by this effort will be used to improve the College. This helps both the school and the graduate. The money will be used for either the scholarship fund or the library. Kern pointed out that "if the College has good facilities the degree becomes worth more." It is suggested in the letter that the graduate contribute $20 the first year, $30 the next year and $50 the following year, a schedule felt to be reasonable for students starting in the workforce. It can also be claimed as an income tax deduction.

At the same time it is hoped by the committee that this effort will increase interest in the Alumni Association. By establishing contact with the graduates, the Association can set up a network between graduates in industry and the students to provide Erindale students with the first chance at a job, says Kern, 'The idea is to keep Erindale growing and people attached to the scholastic roots."

Money raised for the Alumni Association through telephone pledges totals approximately $15,000 to date. This shows an increase in the money raised recently for Erindale. Gail MacDonald, another member of the committee responsible for organizing the class gift and ECSU president, encourages all graduating students to get involved.

MacDonald has been a member of the Alumni Association for the past few years. The other members of the Class Gift committee are: Peter Hall, graduating finance student; Mary-Lynn Stewart, Secretary for Campus Relations; Tennys Reid, Director of Campus Relations; A. J. Tubman, Program assistant, Secondary School Liaison; Doug Leeies, Secondary School Liaison, and Gail MacDonald, ECSU president.

Residences to expand

By Trevor Finkbiner

Phase IV of the resident housing project appears to be well on the way. Michael Lavelle, Director of Erindale Student housing, said that the project plans have passed with approval through Erindale's committee system and should be finalized sometime this month at Simcoe Hall. Mr. Lavelle expects little resistence towards the project, as it is well supported by Principal Fox.

The increased housing will help alleviate the long waiting lists for on-campus housing. There are currently 300 persons waiting for positions to open. Erindale accommodates some 522 students in their three phase townhouse residences. The new Phase IV will furnish an additional 120-140 positions.

The cost of residence is approximately $40 per week or about $1,450.00 per year. Off-campus housing runs between $45-65 for a single room per week; a basement suite, from $250-350; and a single bedroom apartment would cost between $325-400 according to statistics compiled by the housing department.

Erindale has one of the least expensive residences fees of all Canadian universities.

Phase IV will be located on the south side of parking lot 5 overlooking Mississauga Road. Mr. Lavelle hopes to accommodate several married couples in the new Phase if sufficient demand is shown.

Radio Referendum

By Trevor Finkbiner

CJUT will be asking you to reach deeper into your pockets next year and come up with another $1.75 for incidental fees.

The referendum will be run March 13 and 14.

The money will be split, with $1.00 going to CJUT and 75¢ to CFRE (Erindale's radio station). CJUT will be using the new funds to help establish a full scale FM broadcasting station.

It will be institutional, educational and non-commercial. 20,000 watts will carry the new signal from Barrie to Buffalo.

CRTC (Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Commission) rules require new stations to prove financial stability. The increase in revenues will allow U of TCR (University of Toronto Community Radio) to operate regardless of other revenues.

Phil Cygan of CJUT says, "We don't seek only to reach the students. We want to set up an operation serving both the interests of the community and the students." They plan to provide diverse programming, including music varieties, talk shows and community interest programs. The facilities will be available for other college radio stations to use.

Rob Cotani, co-manager of CFRE Radio Erindale, was pleased with the prospect of having increased operating capital. He suggested that more repair work will be possible. They are also trying to have the station carried on Roger cable services throughout Mississauga. The new funds would make this change possible and increase community support.

Does God Exist? (continued from page 3)

good one. To show how he disagreed with the arguments of creation by design, DeSouza created a random number by asking members of the audience to supply numbers between 1 and 99 which added together created a number, the probability of producing which was extremely small. This experiment proved that events of small probability do occur, he claimed.

In reply to this experiment, Craig explained that the universe was not a random number but that there was an adaptedness and designedness to the creation of the universe "that suggests the existence of a Personal Creator". Craig also pointed out a faulty premise in the athiest argument that a benevolent being would not allow evil.

"God must allow man to do evil acts if man is to have free will. Theism provides the answer. God is going to right the wrongs done in the world. The atheists offer no hope, no solution to evil."

DeSouza rebutted with an attack upon Craig's first premise. He said that the argument that something cannot come out of nothing must also apply to God. "If the argument is changed to except God then one is saying that God is violating the premises upon which the argument is based."

The five minute summing up consisted of each professor reasserting their earlier claims. Because of a lack of time, a question period was not possible. However, organizers felt the debate had been a success in stimulating thought on a question often not considered.

Liberals clean up

By Chris Orchard

The Erindale Liberals won a resounding victory on campus making a strong contribution toward the Liberal minority government for the 1985 U. of T. Model Parliament. The Erindale standings for Thursday's election were: Liberal 59%, PC 27%, NDP 10%, Gumby 3%, and Libertarian 1%.

This marks the first time the Liberals have formed the government since the model parliament was started four years ago. The first two governments were NDP and the Tories formed a minority government last year. the mock parliament will be held in the Debating Room at Hart House on February 8, 9, and 10.

The overall U. of T. standings were: Liberal 40%, PC 30%, NDP 17%, Gumby 11%, and Libertarian 2%.

"We had people circulating in the cafeteria and the North Building...pretty well all day," said Elizabeth Blanch, the president of the Liberal club at Erindale. She expects Erindale to get at least five seats in the model parliment.

According to Catherine Mustard, the communications director of the Erindale PC Association, the recent leadership convention was a distracting factor as many members of the club were involved. Club president, Mark Deacon, was disappointed with the results.

Deacon and Blanch agree that they would like more students active in their respective clubs. Both want higher profiles for political clubs on campus in the future.

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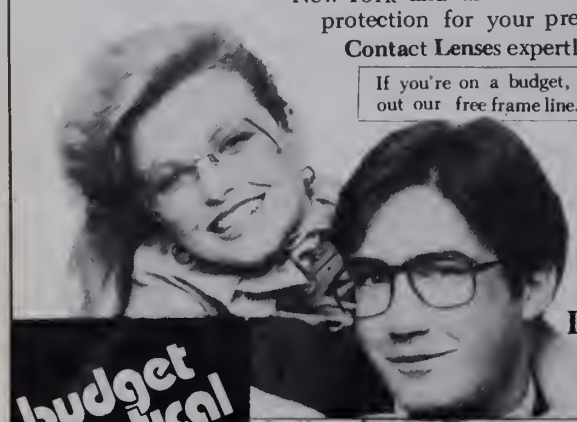

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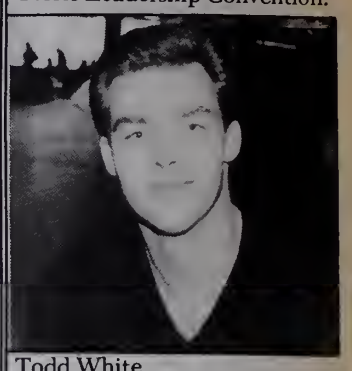
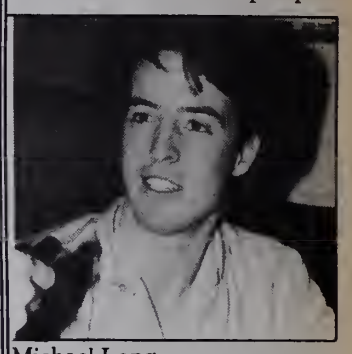
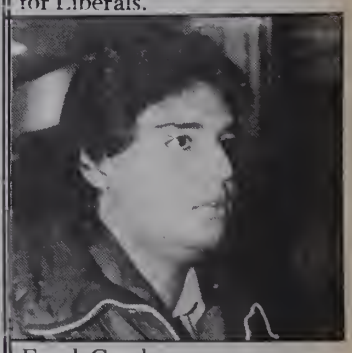


Todd White
Miller is far to Right Wing
David Peterson will wipe-up.



Michael Long
Miller won't go more than one, maybe two terms.

Elizabeth Blanch
Best thing that could happen, for Liberals.



Frank Grech.
Liked Grossman alot better.

Harjinder Sidhu
I've seen Roy more on T.V. and I get a better feeling about him than I do Miller.

Photo credit: Janice Pinto

medium II perspective

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The cost of quality

Money talks.

People talk when they have it, and complain when they don't.

The problem? Money doesn't always ensure quality, especially when the service concerned is education.

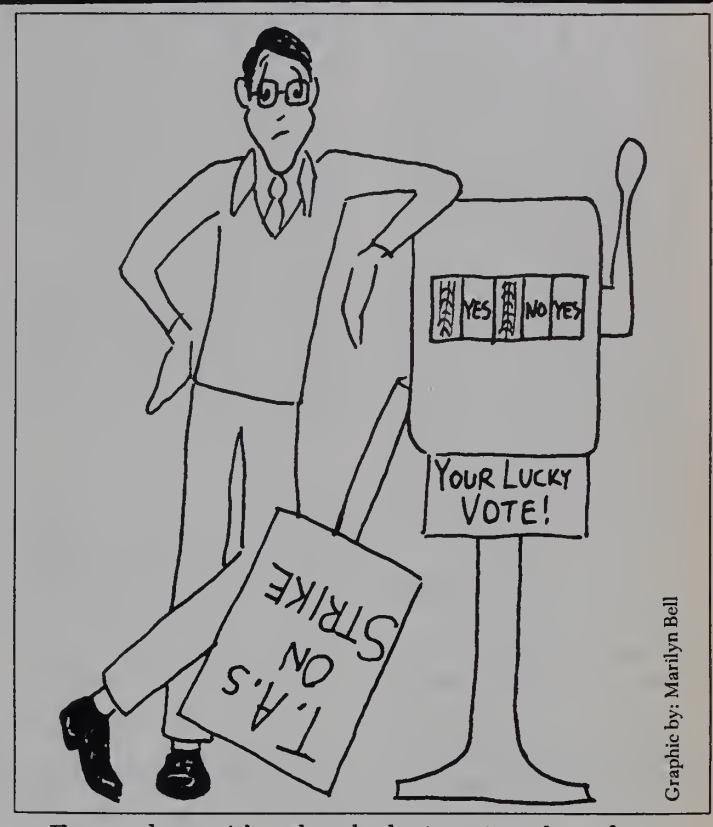
The pending strike vote of the Teaching Assistants at the University of Toronto will affect the entire university. Money is one the issues, but not the key issue, since the 11% increase (over two years) offered by the university has been accepted by most.

TA's, whether they vote YES or NO, are concerned with the quality of their work, and its affect on students.

It's a catch-twenty-two situation. Displeased with working conditions, some TA's, and the union executive certainly, feel a strike is the solution. These same TA's are also worried about the results a strike will have for students, in the middle of the academic year.

York University students will be able to empathize with us if the strike vote is YES. Community College students in Ontario are still making up class hours missed during the strike in the fall.

Hopefully, for the U of T student who will be affected, a close NO vote could have the same effect as a close YES vote: it will give the university a stern mandate to get back to discussions. The "wait and see" attitude adopted by some of the administrators has got to go, if anything is to be achieved.



Graphic by: Marilyn Bell

For students, it's a loss-lack situation: loss if tutorials and extra help if the vote is YES, and a continued lack of top-quality instruction in the eyes of the union and TA's if the NO vote prevails.

Graduates of the Class of '85 will learn to fully appreciate the difference between short-term and long-term solutions. Other students could stand to gain, over the years, losing in the next few weeks.

I ♥ Bovey -- I ♥ Bovey -- I ♥ Bovey

The Bovey Commission has inspired more unreasoning terror from the student community than would a marauding band of armed Charles Manson types. The student grapevine, emanating an aura of hysteria, reports that, if accepted, Bovey's recommendations spell the demise of the Ontario university system. The logic used is impeccable; fewer dollars equals lower quality, right? Wrong, Money does not buy quality grads.

The marks of students coming out of our high school system have been steadily inflated to such a degree that a student, who thirty years ago wouldn't have passed grade twelve, now graduates from grade thirteen with an average mark in the high sixties. "Hey," says Joe Slow, our super-student, "I wanna be a doctor... or maybe a geologist." So Joe Slow enrols in university (what the hell, it doesn't cost *that* much). His tuition covers less than twenty percent of the cost of his year's education; the remaining eighty percent plus is paid for by your folks and mine, the Ontario taxpayers.

Joe Slow has problems in university, therefore he and others like him bring down the average intelligence of the class and, as a result, reduce the speed and quality of the professors' teaching. Joe Slow also monopolizes the office hours of both his prof and his tutor, going over material he couldn't understand in the lectures or tutorials (if he went; after all, school's a drag and the pub is close by). After a year or two Joe Slow drops, or is kicked, out of university; at a cost of $5,617.00 per year to the Ontario taxpayer.

So what does Joe Slow have to do with the Bovey Commission? Will higher tuition just shift the burden of Joe Slow and company onto the shoulders of the other students? No, it won't.

Way back when Joe decided to go to university, one of the factors he considered was the low cost and the possible high gains. Even though the risk was high, university was worth the personal gamble involved. The problem is that Joe is also gambling with *your* money and education quality, if he loses you lose.

Higher tuition might keep Joe Slow out of university; rather than risk throwing away his money, he might spend it at a community college or he might join the labour force, in which case both Joe and the university system benefit.

What about Jane Brain, the smart but poverty-stricken young woman down the street? The Bovey Commission has recommended a significant increase in OSAP funding; so, if Jane is determined to get through, she can. Higher tuition will only be a barrier to those who aren't determined, those who aren't willing to sacrifice for an education.

Bovey's recommendations will result in a higher quality of education going to those who will finish, not those who have nothing better to do. But universal accessability is a wonderful and sacred thing, isn't it?

— Ian D. MacLeod

letters

Erindale T.A. concerned

Over the past few weeks, I have read repeatedly the Final Offer presented to the C.U.E.W. by the University. Each time I concluded that the offer was reasonable...damn reasonable! The wage increase of 11% over the next two years is more than adequate as a supplement to the already excellent hourly rate. The proposed contract improves the grievance procedure and encourages T.A.s not to exceed their hourly allotments. I find this very satisfactory.

The University proposal clarifies that departmental hiring policies are not to be part of the collective agreement. Given the choice of who is better suited to choose adequate Teaching Assistants, my vote goes with the Departments, and certainly not with the Union.

I am quie concerned when I hear statements from Union officials to the effect that 'strike action...would give the union better bargaining power' [The Newspaper, Jan. 23]. I wonder whether the Union is more interested in 'bargaining power' than it is in the students and T.A.s that such a strike action would hurt most.

The most important issue here is the students. Strike or no strike, I intend to continue my duties as a Teaching Assistant. Let's not duplicate the hardships imposed upon the college students this year.

I issue a challenge to all the other T.A.s reading this letter. Let's not be victims of a power-hungry union. The union needs a two-thirds majority to achieve their desired result. Be a part of the other third...VOTE!!

P. Casey

In Memoriam

It is difficult to express the loss we feel for our friend but we who knew her can feel consolation in the knowledge of her peaceful freedom now

In her memory we would like to tell something of who she is

In you runs a stream of courage moving still and deep like tall slim pines reaching out of the mists that enshroud you

to embrace life so fully and so freely
often like sunshine dancing on a water's edge
with quiet trust and honest joy
your beauty lies in the care you have for all
and in your eyes the spark of warmth touches everything

A.E.V.

for Cathy Dussel, a third year fine arts student at Erindale College whose struggle and suffering with cancer ended on Thursday, January 24, 1985 at Princess Margaret Hospital

from all who loved her

feature / opinions

Peace: fashionable view considered

By George S. Bragues

Peace has always been a universal desire. This goal though has rarely been attained throughout history. Indeed, the state or war has been a perpetual occurrence throughout the history of man, with peace being but a momentary intervention into the politics of power. Today, the peace we have enjoyed since the end of World War II is seriously threatened in a way that is never has in the history of mankind. Humans now possess the ability to destroy the earth many times over utilizing nuclear weapons. No longer is war a mere battle between professional armies, but a contest endangering all that we know.

Peace groups have sprouted on the U. of Toronto along with other campuses in the Western world. Essentially, peace groups are a reaction to the nuclear dilemma and its potential atrocities. Their main goal is apparent in the name they use to describe themselves, namely peace. This in itself is a noble goal, but it is the agenda they are pursuing which seriously threatens the cause they espouse. Current peace groups advocate policies of appeasement to the Soviet regime which many of them view as morally equivalent to the United States. They are a group whose policy prescriptions should be ignored, for they are naive and illusory.

According to M. W. Spencer, professor of Sociology at Erindale College and founder of the Canadian Disarmament Network, members of the peace movement can be as radical as pacifists who advocate unilateral disarmament or moderates who favour arms control pacts. On the middle ground, there exists the proponents of what may be termed as the unilateral build-down principle. This principle holds that the West, in a show of good faith, should curtail our missile inventories by 10 percent, then wait for the Soviets to respond with their own cut, and so on.

The radical pacifists' suggestion of unilateral disarmament should be dismissed as a destabilizing policy, for it takes the view of the Soviet regime as basically benign, and inward benign, and inward looking. The shooting down of the KAL-007 jetliner, the KGB plot to kill the Pope, and the Russian invasion of Afghanistan indicate otherwise. The middle ground, propounded by George Rennan, sounds plausible in theoretical terms but fails to hold up empirically.

In the late 60's and early 70's foreign policy experts convinced the U.S. government by taking the Rennan stand and imposing self-restraint in offensive weapons, in the hope that the Soviets would follow. Yet, they didn't. Today the Soviets hold the lead in nuclear weapons. As former U.S. Secretary of Defence Harold Brown once asserted, "When we build, they build. When we don't build, they build."

The fashionable view, which is held by the moderates in the peace camps, is that arms control pacts are the key to peace. The key to the success of any treaty is the adherence to the rules on both sides. If one side takes advantage of the other side by breaking the rules, and the other side does not acknowledge it, the treaty becomes a destabilizing factor.

Every treaty ever signed with the Soviets has been violated by them. Ignoring this reality, the proponents of arms control fall all over each other in their eagerness to sign a treaty, thus forsaking our defences for a mere piece of paper which the Soviets will probably violate. Arms control pacts have served to weaken Western forces in the face of rising Soviet strength. They have become a tool in the Soviet arsenal for the intention of weakening the Western will to resist to the tyranny of Soviet totalitarianism. Proponents of arms control have become progressively oblivious to the golden rule of negotiation. Namely, that you should negotiate from a position of strength.

In view of the weakness of the group's agenda, the true way to peace lies in strengthening our defences. The Soviet regime is basically an expansionary power bent on world hegemony. They will take advantage of Western weakness, they indeed attempt to create weakness by supporting peace groups through propaganda campaigns, but in the face of Western strength they become pregmatic. Witness Kruschev during the Cuban Crisis, and the Soviets' seeking of dialogue in the face of Reagan's hard line.

Peace groups are an irrational reaction to the times. What's indeed ironic is that no peace group has ever brought the peace they desired. As R. Emmett Tyrell Jr. points out in ***The Liberal Crack-up***, the 82nd Airborne has brought more peace than any peace group ever contrived. Peace groups then should be renamed the anti-defense, pro-appeasement groups. They are nothing but an idealistic, isolated group who have failed to learn the lessons from the democracies' encounter with the aggressive totalitarian regimes in the 1930's.

Another Dining Delight- 'New Hun Dao'

By Patricia Meehan

3068 Hurontario Street, just above Dundas Street: the location is not auspicious, but the food is delicious.

The New Hun Dao Cafe Bakery features Chinese and Philippino foods. And the portions are generous.

Egg Drop Soup and Egg Rolls started the dinner. The soup, with fresh-frozen peas and lots of mushrooms, was piping hot and well-seasoned. The Egg Rolls were crisp and tasty.

Two main dishes featured at the New Hun Dao are Diced Barbecue Pork with Cashews, and Mixed Meat and Vegetable Chow Mein. The pork came with carrots, water chestnuts, green peppers, onions, celery and roasted cashews. All the vegetables were well-cooked and fresh-tasting.

The Chow Mein had beef and pork as the meat, and onions, snow peas, beansprouts and alfalfa for the mixed vegetables. Complement both these dishes with Curried Chicken Rice, and you'll know you've found a good place to eat. The chicken was good but mild.

Of course, fortune cookies completed the meal, which, with one drink each (the beer is a good buy for students at $1.65 domestic), came to $19.40. A good price and we walked away from the table, slowly and contentedly.

New Hun Dao Cafe Bakery
Kenny Chan, Lilly Chan, Proprietors
3068 Hurontario Street
Mississauga, Ontario L5B 1N7
276-1728

SAC **Decision '85** SAC

Nominations open Feb. 11th for President and two Vice-Presidents
(on the same ticket)

Nominations Close: Feb. 27

As full-time undergraduate and other SAC fee-paying students of _____ Constituency

We nominate (name)_____ Phone_____

Address _____

Students' Administrative Council
University of Toronto
Board of Directors Nomination Form

Name (print) Signature Student No.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____

63 seats on the SAC Board of Directors

Applied Science & Engineering	6
Architecture	1
Dentistry	1
Erindale College	8
Forestry	1
Innis College	2
Knox College	1
Law	1
Medicine	2
Music	1
New College	5
Nursing	1
Pharmacy	2
Phys Ed	1
Rehab Medicine	1
Scarbourough College	8
St. Hilda's College	1
St. Mike's College	6
Trinity College	1
University College	5
Victoria College	5
Woodsworth College	2
Wycliffe College	1

I hereby acknowledge that this nomination form has been completed and agree to run for SAC Director in my constituency. Rules Governing Election (APPENDIX I) must accompany this form.

Name of Nominee Signature Student No.

Pick up nomination forms and rules at any SAC location.

Election: March 13th and 14th

A symposium titled *PEACE*

By Laura McCormick and Jimmy Poon

During the week from the 21st to the 25th of January, University College of University of Toronto hosted University College Symposium Seven: Peace, which was a week of lectures, music and exhibits to draw attention to the subject of peace.

The Symposium was organized, carried out and attended by faculties, students and alumni of University College. According to Professor Meyer Brownstone, coordinator of Symposium 7, the basic purpose of the Symposium is for the exploration of different interesting subjects. For this year the organizers decided to use 'Peace' as the title. "Beside lectures and book exhibitions, we did employ some other forms of artistic expression to introduce the subject more dynamically," explained Brownstone.

Free musical and dramatical entertainment was provided by ***Performing Artist for Nuclear Disarmament*** (P.A.N.D.). One of the special interests was a choral piece, *Invocation for Peace*, written by Majan Mozetich and commissioned by University College specially for the Symposium at the opening ceremonies. Besides, there were lectures by well-known speakers throughout the week including an outstanding one by Anne Lancusline which looked at the 'make war' mentality of the American movie industry today.

"The attendance of this year was the greatest when compared to the past six years," realized Brownstone. "It turned out so satisfactory mostly because of the timely topics and the artistic ways of presentation."

Aside from the lectures and poetry readings which were formally organized, there was an exhibit of books about peace which Brownstone says is probably the largest collection every assembled. There was also an exhibit of drawings by survivors of Hiroshima-Nagasaki bombing which is known to be remarkable.

Lack of trust : 'Prisoner Dilemma'

By Susen Lee

When I watched ***The Day After***, I could not stop thinking about what would happen if a nuclear bomb actually exploded in Toronto. Dr. Helen Caldicott has stated that a 20 megaton bomb exploding above Toronto would destroy everything within a six miles radius. The dust after the explosion will block out the sun, leading to a temperature drop to -55F. The damage to the ozone layer would result in widespread skin cancer. This is called the *nuclear winter*. Scary enough is that the effect will be felt up to 100 miles away.

Beside actual physical damage, the threat of nuclear way only, can lead to destruction in another sense. Everyday, we are constantly being reminded of the nuclear war. As early as 1965, Dr. Escalsno did a study in New York on children's fear. He asked the children, "what are some of the ways in which the world would be different 10 years from now?" 70% of those being asked mentioned "nuclear war." Christopher Ross, PH.D, the founding chairperson of Ontario Psychologists for Social Responsibility and a member of the Canadian Committee of Peace Petition Caravan Campaign, suggested that children growing up in the threat of nuclear war will be difficult to build up a healthy self-esteem and worthwhile ideals. They will not be able to feel the sense of stability and security which is very important to the development of their sense of selves.

Over the past 35 years, people have been trying hard to achieve nuclear disarmament; however, the attempts were unsuccessful. The reason may be a psychological one. Professor Anatol Rapoport explains the problem in terms of the famous "prisoner dilemma". You can start thinking of a situation when two prisoners are in jail and they are not allowed to communicate with each other. They are given different options to choose. For example, if both of them confess, each will get eight years of imprisonment. If both do not confess, each will get one year of imprisonment. However, if one confesses and the other does not, the one who confesses will get six months and the one who does not will get 20 years of imprisonment. According to the above terms, it is obvious that the best choice is for both not to confess. But dramatically enough, researchers show that people in this kind of dilemmic situation tend to confess, since they do not have trust on what the other person will do. If he does not confess, but the other one does, he will get the worst thing of all—20 years of imprisonment. Therefore, instead of cooperating with each other to get the best outcome, they choose the competitive approach and end up choosing what does not seem to be the best choice for them.

The situation of the arms race is just like the "Prisoner Dilemma". Neither side is willing to disarm unilaterally because of their distrust for the other power. Instead, they are willing to sacrifice their money, resources and safety simply to carry on the arms race. Professor Anatol Rapopart stated that in this way, their entire foreign policies were organized around being ahead. This is extremely dangerous since no one will survive after a nuclear war. "Nobody is left around and there are still more missiles left on one side than the other," Professor Anatol Rapoport said. The problem is—'Can we just leave the whole situation to the great powers and expect them to disarm and stop the horror of a nuclear war?'

It is time for us to wake up and face the problem seriously. As Professor Anatol Rapoport has suggested that peace education is very important since it can bring the analysis to the general public so that they will not be mesmerized. Christopher Ross, PH.D, has suggested a few ways for us to follow. Firstly, we must try to feel the situation. For example, try to imagine what you will feel if your beloved is being killed in the nuclear war. Secondly, we should try to talk to people around us about their feelings towards the nuclear war. Thirdly, we should try to learn more about what is going on. Lastly, we should really participate and join in the peace movement.

As Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has stated that the prevention of nuclear war is the central issue of our generation, though I really doubt how far he actually means it. But we, as people who are and will be greatly affected bv the arms race, should at least try to do our own share of the job and put our fate into our own hands.

• Special thanks to the Canadian Disarmament Information Service and Professor Metta Spencer for providing valuable information.

Strong arguments make presentation

By Rick Pearcey

Regardless of how one assesses the outcome of last month's debates on humanism, atheism and theism, Dr. Craig's strong presentation has done all of us the service of causing us to think. On the assumption that learning to think critically is still a primary aim of higher education, SAC deserves commendation for supporting this fine interchange of ideas. The life of the mind is indeed the heart of the university.

The iconoclast in me particularly appreciated the explosion of certain common stereotypes. I'm afraid the responsibility for this great event falls on Craig. His performance undermined what for many of us is the comfortable stereotype of the "Bible-believing" (or is it thumping?) Christian: out-dated, dogmatic, over-emotional, anti-intellectual. Now here comes Craig with clear reasoning, strong arguments and an encyclopedic grasp of knowledge. His performance blew the Hell (interpret literally) out of the wimp version of the stereotypical Christian. But then, I've always had a soft spot for the unusual—from the thinker to the punker.

Now, don't misread me. Craig's excellent presentation does not mean that those of us who happen to be humanists or atheists should repent in unison, march off to the nearest church and be baptized. Rather, it means that as individuals the debate has given us opportunity for a deepened intellectual reflection of the very sort for which universities move and have their being. It gave us the opportunity to exercise the individuality implied by critical reflection, without which we become a mass of mindless sheep. Any goose-stepping is inhuman, whether it is a blind theism or a knee-jerk humanism.

Not that the debates were without any shortcomings. Let me mention a couple that come to mind. First, they would have been better had the atheist-humanist representatives been more prepared. But let's not fault Dr. deSousa and Dr. Brown too heavily. Perhaps they were victimized by the stereotypical view of the Christian. Thus, they would not have expected much of an intellectual challenge from a theist. Then, too, they are used to a classroom setting with relatively uninformed students, not the debate hall with an opponent of Craig's stature. For in Craig, deSousa and Brown met a thinker armed with doctorates in both philosophy (under John Hick) and theology (under Wolfhart Pannenberg). Both Hick and Pannenberg represent the highest level of academic expertise. Mind you, I very much enjoyed deSousa's and Brown's relaxed and confident debating manner. But, if they had taken Craig a little more seriously they could have offered him a stiffer challenge and the debates would have been of even higher quality.

My second misgiving regards a slight disappointment with Tuesday night's concluding audience question period. Unfortunately, several rude and nearly uncontrolled interjections from student and faculty alike were aimed uniformally at Craig. We were at a debate, not a bar or a bullfight. Every individual has a right to complete his sentences and to express his ideas; even if someone in the audience disagrees with him. This emotionalism spoke of an inability to handle in a calm and judicious manner ideas critical of humanism. Such frustration is the seed of the censorship of ideas. It has no place in the debate hall. Frankly, I was surprised that the Christian types managed to keep their emotional cool. I was even more surprised (and somewhat disappointed) that some humanists lost theirs. The irony was obvious, since Christians are the ones so often labeled anti-intellectual. Perhaps it's just as well. The fewer comforting stereotypes the better. Anyway, thought is always preferable to noise, whether of approval or disapproval.

'The Day When the Atomic Bomb Explodes Around 10 a.m.' shows survivors who have escaped from fire by jumping in a river. In the artist's words: 'It was high tide, or all of them would have been killed. I myself leaned on a small wooden bean, but I spent five hours in the water...I still keep the beam with me. I have kept silent for the past 30 years, except that I talk to the beam from time to time.'

...Boy, was this fun... extra extra, read all about it, more news than you'll ever have time to read, and then some... religious debates, and peaceful arguments... Man on the Street, and Cal on the page... medium II was just too much fun this week end... thanks to all who helped, you're listed on the perspectives page, I hope.

...regional anyone? C'mon, think about it, while you're enjoying Macdonalds or chez Harvey's... And watch it, cause those 9:30 snack attacks can cause waist damage... not to mention mellow music causing brain damage.

...see you next week, and remember, in the words of George, ———— is a four letter word...

Phase IV Residence

If you are interested in living in residence in *December 1985* we will have space available in Phase Iv.

We are expecting these houses to be completed by December and we are interested in finding out how many people would like to be in residence at that time.

We are also considering *married student accommodation*. If you are married, or are planning to be married by December 1985 and would like to live on-campus, we would like to hear from you.

Could you please come in to the Housing Office, Colman Place to put your name on a waiting list.

Housing Office

828-5286

entertainment

Cal: life under shadow of terrorism

By Paul Sheehy

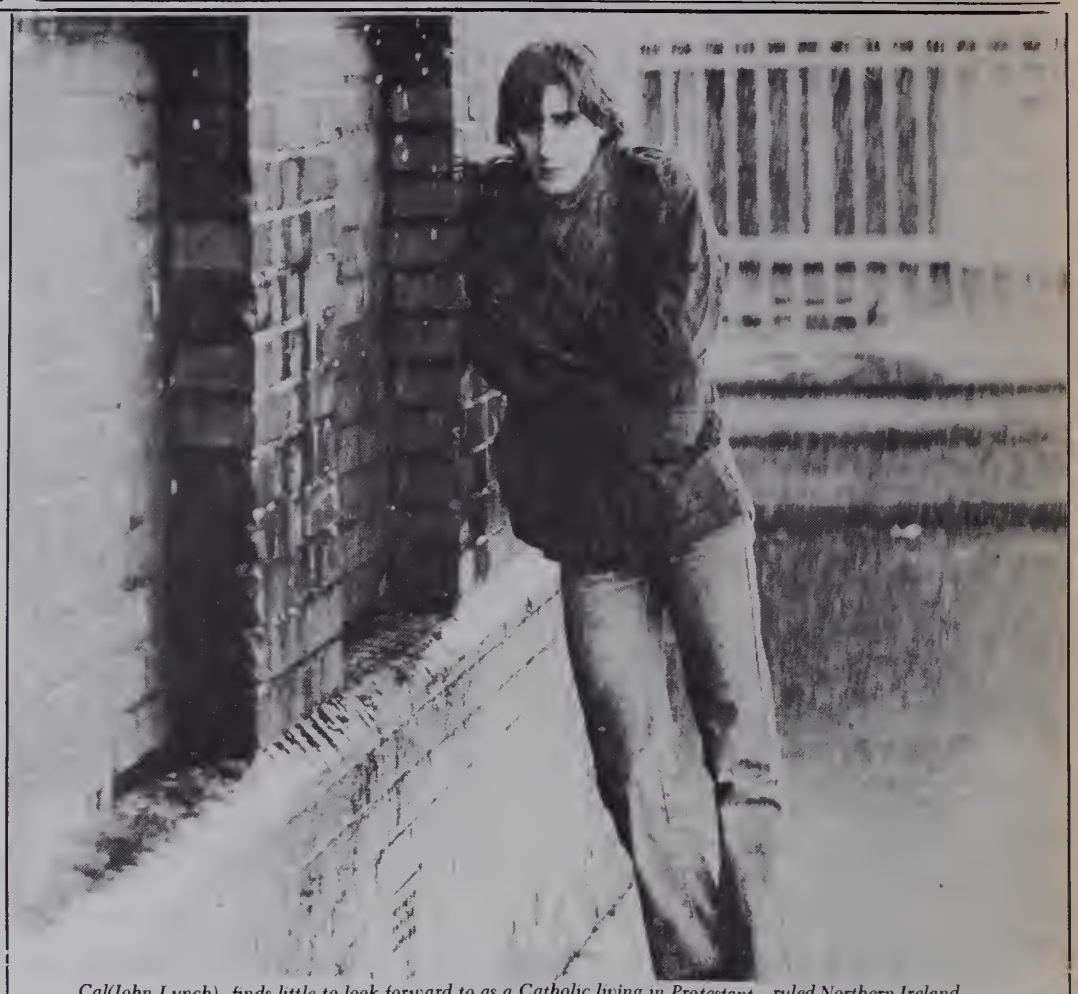
The movie *Cal* is about one year in the life of a young man named Cal. Cal, who is in his early twenties, is trying to come to terms with his life in Northern Ireland. During the year he changes into a man who is ready to take responsibility for his actions and denounces terrorism.

The film depicts how terrorism for its own sake becomes a way of life. This British film (shot on location in Ulster, Ireland) has a quality not often found in Morth American productions. The cinematography is good, but what strikes the viewer is the prominant use of dark colours. This un-American quality helps to set the tone of the film. In this picture there is a sense that one is al ways living under the shadow of terrorism.

John Lynch as Cal plays an effective starring role. His demeanor is one of brooding and melancholy. Although he becomes involved in an intense romance, his guilt finally becomes his undoing. In the end he can no longer hide his guilt, and he reveals himself to the authorities.

Donal McCann leads the group of Dublin actors who help support this performance. He plays Cal's father, Shamie, a slaughterhouse worker who puts the principle that man has a right to stay in his own home above the reality of what is likely to happen to unprotected Catholics

Generally, *Cal* is a serious movie with only a few good humourour parts. If however, you are in the mood for something substantial it is highly recommended. It has received very good reviews and was rated as one of the ten best movies of 1984 by Maclean's Lawrence O'Toole.



Cal(John Lynch), finds little to look forward to as a Catholic living in Protestant- ruled Northern Ireland.

Musical Aid: Get on the Band Wagon

By Irene Jerrett

The world's top musical singers have certainly shown that they have their hearts in the right place. Recently, 45 of America's most talented performers gathered together to record an album in aid of Ethiopia. They were following the example which was set by Britain's pop bands before Christmas when they recorded *Do They Know It's Christmas?*

So far ***Band Aid*** (the British group) has been able to raise millions for the drought victims in Ethiopia. The American artists have taken up the British challenge and hope to match their success. This new recording couldn't come at a better time. With the Christmas season well behind us, the sales of the ***Band Aid*** release have begun to diminish, and hopefully the new ***U.S.A. FOR Africa*** release will be able to bring extra aid.

The new recording is titled *We Are the World*, and was co-written by Micheal Jackson and Lionel Richie. Other contributers include, Bruce Springsteen, Huey Lewis, Daryl Hall, John Oats, Cyndi Lauper, Kenny Rogers, Sheila E., Bob Dylan, Ray Charles, and The Pointer Sisters.

It is rumoured that a group of Canadian singers are organizing a benefit project of their own. This may involve a television or concert appearance with proceeds going to the Unicef Foundation.

Keep your eyes and ears open for the new ***U.S.A. FOR Africa*** album, which is due for release this month, as well as future television and concert appearances. By supporting ***Band Aid*** and ***U.S.A. for Africa*** you'll receive musical enjoyment along with the knowledge that your money has gone towards a good cause.

BIGFOOT

Watch out! Sightings are coming in daily, new Big Blue has arrived in the area!

Observers claim never to have seen anything like it before. A big new bottle with almost 50% more than your regular bottle; 500ml of great-tasting Blue, *all* for you!

To trap your own Big Blue, look for the bottle described as a perfect size for the good times, with a handy twist-off cap too. Sightings are particularly likely at good parties. Another great new addition to the Labatt's Blue family, new Big Blue. Available in cases of 10 or 20; ask for it wherever you normally enjoy your beer.

Labatt's Blue

BLUE IS NOW AVAILABLE IN A BIG 500 ML BOTTLE

BIG BLUE

entertainment

The Organ: A Classic Revisited and Revived

By Richard Kallio

Canadians are awakening to a new appreciation of a classic musical instrument—the pipe organ.

For those who associate organ music strictly with funerals and hockey games, there are some surprises. If you've been to Roy Thomson Hall, you've surely noticed the heroic instrument that was installed there by Gabriel Kney of Ontario. Bernard and Mireille Lagace, the husband-and-wife organist team of Montreal have recently given many recitals and released many recordings to repopularize the organ in their native Quebec. Churches everywhere are rebuilding their aged pipe instruments in lieu of replacing them with the decidedly inferior electronic organs. There are organist magazines, organ recordings as never before in our record stores, even organ music appreciation clubs.

What does all of this mean to the average person?

As an organist, I admit to being slightly biased. I love the organ, and I always will. Admittedly, there are those who really cannot abide organ music for whatever reason. I can sympathize with some of these people myself, for there is a lot of "organ music" being played today by "organists" who profess to be competent but who somehow fall short of the mark. Unimaginative registrations, overly loud, "thick" playing, unfaithful interpretations, and generally lousy musicianship (as is frequently encountered, unfortunately, among many inexperienced church organists) all turn me off. It takes a great deal of dedicated practice to play the organ well, and many students are unwilling or unable to accomplish this; and so their playing never approaches acceptable standards, let alone virtuosity. It is little wonder, then, that so many people balk at the thought of listening to organ music. On the other hand, genuine organ music, played by a real musician on an instrument of fine quality, is a pleasure to listen to.

If you're willing to take the plunge and do some serious listening, know what to expect first. The structural and tonal qualities of the organ automatically govern the type of music that can be played upon it. No heavy metal here! However, there is a wide array of excellent music that has been specifically composed for the instrument.

Much of this music is often indiscriminately lumped together under the title of "Classical" music. Every music lover appreciates that the "Classical" is but one period in the development of music. As for other instruments, music for organ includes selections from the Classical, Romantic and Twentieth-Century periods, as well as from a period called the Baroque.

Baroque music is the music of roughly 300 years ago. It has endured because of its clean and highly-singable (yes, even catchy!) melodies, interesting harmonies and tonal intricacies, and its seemingly never-ending ability to elaborate on the simplist of themes. Just as Baroque is the king of music, Johann Sebastian Bach is the king of Baroque. His organ compositions are uniquely daring and innovative in their conception. (Bach in fact had to relinquish his position of organist at several churches because his music disturbed the congregations, who were used to less ornamental and more conservative compositions.)

I've compiled a list below of famous names associated with organ music. If you're intrigued by all I've mentioned in this article, you may wish to buy one or more of the recordings I've listed.

Names to be reckoned with:

Performers—E. Power Biggs, Guy Bovet, Daniel Chorzempa, Andrew Davis, Peter Hurford, Bernard and Mireille Lagace, Hugh J. McLean, Wolfgang Rubsam, Genevieve Soly (a comer), John Tuttle, Helmut Walcha.

Composers—Johann Sebastian Bach, Dietrich Buxtehude, Cesar Franck, Henry Purcell, Charles-Marie Widor, Healey Willan.

Selected Recordings:

Andrew Davis Plays the Organ at Roy Thomson Hall (Marquis): For those who want a good selection of fairly loud organ music, and a must for anyone who has been to the Hall. A brilliant performance by the director of the Toronto Symphony, on a Canadian organ of exceptional tonal quality. Digitally-recorded. Works by J. S. Bach, Franck, Purcell, others.

Great French Organ Works: Mireille Lagace (CBC): Outstanding examples of French "symphonic" organ music by Canada's "First Lady of the Organ". Digitally-recorded.

Helmut Walcha Plays Bach (Deutsche-Grammophon): Bach at its best, by the organist famous for his interpretations of J. S. Bach's music. Includes the celebrated *Toccata and Fugue in D Minor*, BWV 565.

This list is by no means complete, but it should be sufficient to make the newcomer "organ-literate". As your tastes mature and expand, venture out on your own to sample other performers and composers and their associated recordings. Enjoy!

Richard Kallio is a third-year student at Erindale, Faculty of Zoology. He is also a pianist and organist, and has performed extensively on both instruments.

"Mardi Gras" Costume Party

FASA—The Fine Arts Students Association sponsored a Mardi Gras pub on Saturday, February 2nd at the pub. The turn out was limited but a good time was had y all. The FASA students usually sponsor a Halloween pub each year, but due to an ECSU ruling the club was forced to change its plans. The idea for a Mardi Gras was a second choice for FASA. The success of this pub (or lack of it) is a result of the season. People don't really get into the dress-up mood for occasions other than Halloween. But the Mardi Gras was a reasonable alternative, and hopefully the idea will catch on.

Photo credit: Mary Pan

RADIO ERINDALE CFRE

CFRE Playlist
January 29-February 4

LW	TW	Album or Single	Artist
5	1	1984	Eurythmics
2	2	The Unforgettable Fire	U2
1	3	Knife	Aztec Camera
6	4	Mirror Moves	Psychedelic Furs
—	5	Forever Young	Alphaville
9	6	Hatful of Hollow	The Smiths
3	7	Brilliant Trees	David Sylvian
—	8	Age of Consent	Bronski Beat
—	9	Welcome to the Pleasuredome	FGTH
4	10	Valotte	Julian Lennon
13	11	Love Resurrection (single)	Alison Moyet
—	12	Poland	Tangerine Dream
17	13	The Big Express	XTC
—	14	Thorn (single)	Siouxsie/Banshees
--	15	Shout (single)	Tears For Fears
10	16	Zoolook	Jean-Michel Jarre
—	17	Day One (single)	Comsat Angels
—	18	Fans	Malcolm McLaren
6	19	Heaven is Waiting	The danse Society
8	20	Body and Soul (single)	Sisters of Mercy

The CFRE Playlist was compiled by Music Director Bev Kyle.

Free at last they took your life,
They could not take your pride.—U2

sports

More spiking and digging

By Diana Dawson

Our Men's Division A Volleyball team took to the courts last Tuesday evening against two determined teams from St. Mike's and University Colleges.

In the first match of the evening, Erindale was pitted against a strong and "lucky" team from St. Mike's College. Although Erindale was playing well throughout the match, SMC appeared to be getting the luckier breaks. They were taking advantage of the minor mistakes which Erindale was making.

Erindale got the better of SMC with their great blocking abilities, which prevented SMC from adding to the score. But it was not enough to clinch the match. As far as coach Jaan Schaer was concerned, there was "too much bumping and spiking and not enough setting. And when this happens, there must be something wrong. We just couldn't pull it all together." And as a result, SMC defeated Erindale in both games 16-14 and 15-12.

But Erindale was not about to give up that determination and endurance which helped them to win the championship last season. By the time that the second match rolled around, Erindale had managed to coordinate their moves and pull everything together.

Game one of the match was fairly well dominated by Erindale. Their spiking and digging suprised the University College team. So much so that Erindale triumphed to a 15-2 victory.

In game two, play seemed to be evenly matched at some intervals during the game. Erindale's blocking once again kept the other team alert. But it was not enough to win the game and they went down in defeat 15-7.

They put it all together in the third and final game of the match to come back and defeat University 15-3. Erindale's digging was more concise and their blocking outshone the other team. Their overall well-executed moves helped them to win the match 2 games to 1.

By E.C.A.R.A. Staff

You have probably noticed a great many very strong and fit individuals walking around the Erindale campus this year. If so, then you may have seen one of the more than 700 persons who have been using the new Nautilus weight lifting equipment.

During the summer of '84, the Erindale College Athletic and Recreation Association (E.C.A.R.A.) renovated one of its basement rooms and purchased 10 new Nautilus weight lifting machines. the weight room, with the addition of the new Nautilus equipment, coupled with the existing Universal weight machine and free weights, gives Erindale the best strength training area at the University of Toronto.

Nautilus is the state of the art in weight training equipment and has revolutionized athletic training and it meets the needs of a multitude of people. From the person who wishes to slowly enhance his/her fitness level, to the professional athlete who wants to excel in his/her field, Nautilus has it all.

"One of the best features of Nautilus equipment," says Lani Lee, resident strength training specialist, "is that the machines adjust to the optimal biomechanical alignment." This is due to a special cam, or disc, which alters the leverage of the lifter so that he or she has near-maximum resistance throughout the entire range of motion.

The other advantage associated with Nautilus, is that the equipment adjusts to accommodate everyone, regardless of size. This feature allows you to work specific muscle groups and reduce injuries, and makes Nautilus one of the safest conditioning machines on the market.

With the number of new machines here at Erindale, there are not the line-ups to use a machine as there are at the downtown campus. A workout downtown usually lasts an hour and a half, with most time being spent waiting to use the next machine. Despite more than 700 people capable of using our machines, the waiting during peak times is at most 2 minutes and an average workout usually lasts only 45 minutes.

So, if you haven't taken your orientation and learned to use the Nautilus equipment, come over to Room 1114 and sign up now. The increased fitness level you will obtain will enable you to better handle the stresses of the upcoming year-end exams.

Ball Hockey result

By Jeff Clarke

Erindale's most popular intramural sport has resurfaced this year in a slightly different form. The very popular and somewhat violent sport of men's floor hockey has been replaced by ball hockey.

The change in format has not resulted in a loss of interest, as 22 teams are registered in the league. This indicates the involvement of more than 10% of the male population of Erindale in this sport.

Commissioner Stu Taube and assistant-commissioner Herb Irving did their best to establish two equal divisions at the beginning of the year. Unfortunately, some teams have proven unpredicatably good and Division 1 is slightly tougher.

Division 1 is highlighted by a new team called the Raiders. This team has been formed using players from such powerhouse teams of last year as the Flaming A's, Wingnuts, and Abra-Cadavers. Also in this division are Wingnuts and Derelicts, who have shown flashes of brilliance, but are not as powerful as was expected. Batteries Not Included, T. & M. Divers, and The Good, the Bad and the Ugly, look to scoop the last three playoff positions and have all had strong performances. Night Hawks, Forgotten Rebels, Members Only, Dream Machine and the U.N.H.I.T. have all shown that they can be impressive, but all appear to be a year away from contention.

Division 2 is lead by the undefeated Elite Meat. Although the players on this year's team are smaller than last year's edition, they should still have no problem taking first place in this division. The Italian Stallions, as usual, have a strong team and will probably come second in this division. Internationals have a good team and should take third place, although their goaltending may be suspect. The Brewmasters and Kaos should make the playoffs, as both teams are fairly impressive.

Two surprisingly powerful teams are the Flames and the Bantu Bushmen. These two teams should battle for the last playoff spot, with Zola also being a potential threat. Bad Squad, Archie's Angels and Soldiers of Fortune look to have a battle to avoid the cellar in this division.

Winter Carnival!

By Laura McCormick

The week of February 11 to 15, The Erindale College Student Union (ECSU) will be sponsoring a Winter Carnival Week, organized by Phil Marsdan. It promises to be a fun-filled five days. ECSU will be selling hot cider, hot chocolate and hot dogs between noon and 1:00 all week.

On "Mittens" Monday, on the field between the Crossroads Building and the South Building, there will be outdoor volleyball from 1:00 to 2:00, and from 2:00 to 3:00, there will be a tri-ski race. On "Touque Tuesday", there will be an obstacle course for which the participants must wear touques from 1:00 to 2:00, and touch football and snowball tag from 2:00 to 3:00. On "Willy Wednesday", from 1:00 to 2:00, Principal Fox will be out judging the snowperson which most resembles a faculty member, and from 2:00 to 3:00, there will be a toboggan race relay event with all participants wearing at least one item of wool. An added feature will be a Frivial Pursuit Contest in the Blind Duck from 6:00 to 9:00. Players will be in thirty-two teams of two.

On "Thermal Thursday", there will be a dance-a-thon from noon to midnight. It is separate from team events. There will be a five-minute break hourly and all proceeds are going to the United Way. There will be a prize for the most energetic couple. Also from 1:00 to 2:00 there will be tug-of-war and British Bulldday from 2:00 to 3:00. The thermal underwear must be in sight for this event. Finally, "Frigid Friday" will feature a key pull. The fastest team with bathing suits in sight will win. On Friday night at the Blind Duck there will be a "beach" Pub. Sean McDermott's Band, *Train Song* will be playing. Prizes will be awarded to the teams that have accumulated the most points throughout the week.

classifieds

Plantation Club

For the ultimate in nightclub entertainment vist the Plantation Club and the one-of-a-kind 600 North Rock Video club over reading week in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Going South?

Campus marketing trips to Florida are still running. For confirmation call Ramses 751-5299 or Mike 223-8176 [this is not an ad].

Employment Opportunity

Pastry Chef for a new desert shop, reasonable wage, Toronto or Oakville. No work experience, resume required. To start May, 1985. Call Mike O'Neil 1-519-672-0247.

Valentine's Dance

Indian Students' Association of Erindale College present Valentine's Dance on Friday, February 15, 1985 from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in Speigel Hall (South Building cafeteria). All proceeds to support the Ethiopian fund. Please support a worthy cause. Tickets available from Neil (824-1348), Pio (272-1963), Farruk (823-7369).

Do You Need Financial Assistance?

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University of Toronto Bursaries are still available for undergraduate students who demonstrate financial need.

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For Information and an application form, consult the Financial Aid Office, South Building, 2nd Floor, Room A3094.

student services

Get a Head Start on the Job Search—

Here's How

(Meet in Room 3094 for all seminars)

The Summer Job Search
(how and where to look, government programs, etc.)
Thursday, February 7, 1985 — 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday, March 6, 1985 — 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Job Search Techniques for a Tough Market
(for graduates seeking permanent work)
Monday, March 4, 1985 — 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

How to Write an Effective Resume and Covering Letter
(more beneficial if you have done a resume in draft)
Tuesday, February 12, 1985 — 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Thursday, February 14, 1985 — 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The Interview—What to Expect!

Tuesday, February 26, 1985 — 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday, February 28, 1985 — 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

What do You Want to be When You Grow Up?

Our new career planning workbook full of exercises and quizzes to guide you towards making a career decision. Pick up a copy for only $2.50—a wise investment.

Summer Job Fair—Student Evaluation

We'd like to provide a meaningful and informative program so would like your feedback if you attended the Fair on January 29th.

1. Would you like the Fair to be an annual event? Yes___No___
2. In general the program was:

___very helpful ___helpful

___somewhat helpful ___of little value

3. Are you expecting to receive a job offer as a result of the Fair?

___yes ___no

4. Additional Comments/Suggestions?

Please return to: Career Counselling and Placement Centre
Room 3094, South Building

Career Counselling and Placement Centre, Room 3094, South Building

Summer Jobs Advertised Now!

Some examples:

- IBM hiring 3rd year Commerce, Economics, Arts (with computer courses), Computer Science, Math and Physics students for summer internship program
- Brennan Tours wanting a tour director
- Ministry of Natural Resources hiring forest fire observer (Dryden)
- Dearborn Chemical hiring 2nd, 3rd year chemistry students for lab
- Pier 4 Sailing Club seeking instructors
- Canada Employment Centres for students hiring student placement officers
- Banting and Best wanting 3rd and 4th year Biology and Chemistry students
- Owl Rafting needs guides
- Softwords Inc. hiring McIntosh Programmers
- Ministry of Natural Resources—Algonquin—wants park interpreters
- Harborfront needs Dockmasters
- Integra requires therapeutic counsellors, remedial co-ordinator, etc. for Haliburton Camp for learning disabled
- CFRB hiring good news and waterfront reporter

and many more Jobs listed daily until **April 15, 1985.**

Accounting Careertalks

The student Accounting Society at Erindale is co-sponsoring the following:

The CGA Program

Thursday, February 7, 1985
11:00 a.m.-Noon
Room 3129, South Building

The RIA Program

Thursday, February 14, 1985
11:00 a.m.-Noon
Room 3129, South Building

Representatives of the respective associations as well as students of the programs will be present.

Calling All Students!

Get your resume typeset by Medium 11. Call or drop by for details!
828-5260

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Deadline for Spring enrollment, February 22.

For information, call or write:

CGA The Certified General Accountants Association of Ontario

480 University Avenue, 4th Fl.
Toronto, Ontario M5G 1V2
(416) 593-1103
or toll-free 1-800-268-8022

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OMBUDSMAN

Confidential advice and assistance with problems unsolved through regular university channels is available to all students, faculty and administrative staff of the three U. of T. campuses.

Office of the University Ombudsman, 16 Hart House Circle, University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1. **978-4874**

The Erindale College Student Union

828-5249 828-5312

ECSU Presents:

Winter Carnival

The week of Feb. 11th to 15th. Sign up at ECSU before Feb. 5th at 4:00 p.m. Events will be between noon and 3:00 p.m. every day. Get a team and enter today, come out and have a great time.

Talent Quest

Talent quest is quickly approaching. Your Band must be signed up by Friday February 15th.

The Student of the Week

Congratulations to Brad Scharfe. This brave gentleman displayed great amounts of courage as he attempted to stop a larcenist just a few weeks ago. Prizes donated by Mothers and Yuk Yuks.

Valentine Messages

Are you in Love, Lust, Whatever? If so you may be thinking about Valentines right now! Well the ECSU people are. ECSU is offering free space on the Electronic Sign Board. The first 45 messages dropped off at ECSU to Phil Marsden will be programmed. Messages will run for one day only.

The Shakin' Pyramids

These guys will turn the Blind Duck into the most hoppin' place on Friday Feb. 8th. Come out and see one of the best Rockabilly bands around.

The Great ECSU Button Spotting Contest

Congratulations to Bryan Murray. Dinner for two at the Old Spaghetti Factory. There are all sorts of great prizes to be given out this term so wear a button and win!!!!

The Erindale Tuck Shop... Use It! It's only a bolt north of the Blind Duck.

The Tuesday Luncheon Series presents Etobicoke Collegiate Band Feb. 5 1985 between 12:00 to 1:00 in the Meeting Place.

How do you feel about the present Student Opinion Survey. We would like your input. Drop by ECSU and talk to Arlena.

Erindale College Student Union Elections

Nominations begin on Feb. 11th, 1985

Campaigning begins on March 4th, 1985

If you would like to see *The Bovey Report* stop by ECSU.

Radio Erindale will be played in the Blind duck every day. For more info drop into ECSU or the Blind Duck.

February 15th is the **last day** to hand in Confirmation of Graduation Forms.